

Royals Go Down To McGill By Three Goal Margin

Players' Club Announces Cast Of Forthcoming Play, Pirandello's 'Henry IV'

Reuben Ship, in Leading Role of Madman, Henry IV — Rehearsals in Progress — Production Under Chairmanship of Sam Mislav — Play, a Psychological Tragedy — To Be Presented on Nights of February 12th and 13th — Production Committees Selected

WITH the selection of the cast for the Players' Club's second major production of the season, Luigi Pirandello's "Henry IV", now completed, plans for the play are now well under way.

The parts are as follows, in order of appearance:

First page Charlie Pincio
Second page Dick Weldon
Landolph Robert Dunn
Harold James Moore
Orduh Robert Levine
Berthold Jim Stevenson
John Rupert Murrill
Donna Matilda Lillias Savage
Freda Betty Weldon
Tito Belcredi Gerry McKee
Marquis di Noli Ambrose Saunders
Doctor Buster Baker
"Henry IV" Reuben Ship

Only Two Nights

The play will be presented on the stage of Moyse Hall on Friday and Saturday, February 12th and 13th, at 8:30 p.m. Three performances are customary, but due to the fact that the Hall is engaged for the showing of an educational film the previous night, only two will be given.

"Henry IV" is a psychological tragedy describing the life of a rich Italian gentleman of the present day who, while taking part in a pageant representing the career of the German Emperor Henry IV, falls off his horse and strikes his head, becoming insane. For twelve years afterwards he believes that he is the eleventh century emperor, and the pageant is kept up at his country house in Italy.

Nobel Prize Winner

Luigi Pirandello is one of the best-known modern playwrights, having won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1934. He first gained prominence with his "Six Characters in Search Of An Author", which appeared in 1924, and followed it up with several other plays, including "Henry IV", which were received with acclaim by all the critics. Mr. Pirandello died in Italy last month.

The producer of the play is Sam Mislav, Vice-president of the Players' Club. Committee heads are: Design, Stirling Ferguson; Construction, Gordon Gage and Eric Peterson; Make-up, Nancy Murray; Costumes, Frances MacDermot; Lighting, Ralph Moore and Kerr Stevenson; Stage Crew, John Ferguson; Properties, Jim Wood; Secretary, Bunty Crony; Business Manager, Gordon Gage; House, Hilda Gifford; Program, Angus M. Smith; Publicity, Sydney Cooper; Tickets, Eben Cutler.

Bible Study Group To Gather Today

Lecture on The Gospel of St. John Main Item on Program

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will recommence their series of Bible studies today at 4.00 p.m. Rev. T. J. Mitchell, M.A., M.Th., will continue his lectures on the gospel of St. John. The meetings are held in the assembly room on the third floor of Divinity Hall (University St. above Milton). The I.V.C.F. extends a cordial invitation to all students to attend this informal meeting.

Rev. T. J. Mitchell is well known in Montreal. He has been the pastor of Verdun Baptist Church for several years.

Spanish Club Will See Films Tonight

The McGill Spanish Club is holding its first meeting of the year tonight in the Grill Room of the Union at 8.30. This time, instead of the usual illustrated talk, a series of films will be shown, presenting scenes of life and nature in the various countries of Spanish America.

CONSTRUCTION

Will anybody who can lend HAMMERS or SAWS, please leave them in the club room as soon as possible. This is URGENT!

Betty Weldon



Plays role of Freda, daughter of Donna Matilda in 'Henry IV'

"Open House" Hears Bradby

Mr. Edward Bradby, former secretary of the International Student Service, will speak at the S.C.M. "Open House" next Sunday evening. He arrives in Montreal on Friday morning, and will stay at Strathcona Hall, this being his first stop in Canada.

Mr. Bradby was educated at Rugby School and at Oxford University. He served for two years as secretary of the International Student Service in England, and is now a member of the International Staff engaged in the central office of the International Student Service in Geneva.

A specialist in international affairs, he comes to Canada with a first-hand knowledge of current European events. He is also anxious to describe the student and youth movements of Europe to Canadian undergraduates.

The chief concern of the I.S.S. is to look after refugee students in European countries, especially in Germany. Work-camps have also been established in England, France, Switzerland, and Holland so that students may have an opportunity to learn the customs of the various countries.

Social Problems Club Will Hear Norman Thomas

CONTINUING its active policy this session, the Social Problems Club announced at their meeting last night that they have been fortunate enough to secure Norman Thomas, one of the prominent men in the field of American politics, who will address an open meeting of the club in the Union on Sunday, February 7th. The speaker is well known for his liberal views and has for the last three times been nominated for the Presidency of the United States, by the Socialist Party of that country.

Mr. Thomas has been a stormy petrel in American politics, and has figured several times in the attempted reconciliation of the two "leftist" parties in the U.S. For his views Mr. Thomas has been denied the use of public facilities for his meetings in several of the large American cities.

Arts '37 Dinner

A class dinner for the '37 Arts and Science students will be held in the Union on Wednesday January 27th at 6.15 p.m. President Hugh Doherty will be in the chair, and the executives are obtaining a good speaker for the occasion.

Tickets may be purchased from the members of the executive at the price of forty cents.

Necessity Of Youth Act For Dominion Outlined at Meeting

Alfred Pick Describes Activities of World Youth Congress

DISCUSSION LENGTHY Jack Ralph Outlines Plans Of Canadian Youth Congress

THE need of an emergency program for the youth of the world and particularly that of Canada, formed the basis of a discussion at the meeting of the Social Problems Club, held last night in Strathcona Hall.

Alfred Pick, holder of the Guy Drummond Scholarship, and Jack Ralph, one of the founders of the Youth Congress in Montreal, discussed the role of the Youth Congress in Canada, and on the significance of the Canadian Youth Act. The idea for the youth movement was first conceived three years ago due to the very unfavorable conditions existing at that time. It was begun at a time when the world was at crisis, and on the verge of war.

Mr. Pick, recently returned from Europe, spoke on the "World Youth Congress" which he attended last summer at Geneva, where 35 countries of different nationalities and creeds were represented. Those countries not present at the congress were Germany, Italy, Austria and Japan. In all there were 700 delegates from the various countries, 32 of whom were Canadians.

The Congress was opened with a short representation from each country, according to Mr. Pick. It was decided by those present, that three commissions be appointed; one for league and world society; a second for economic problems, to deal with economic nationalism and unemployment; and the third for moral, philosophical, and religious bases of peace, to deal with the question of nationality. Suggestions too were made at the Congress for league papers, films and broadcasts.

In conclusion, Mr. Pick stated that he considered the World Youth Congress a success. A committee was formed by the Congress which consisted of two members from each country. The congress reached a fundamental agreement which will have permanent results, he opined.

Youth Act
Jack Ralph dealt specifically with the Youth Act, in his consideration of the movement in Canada. He stressed the importance of mass organization in order to achieve the aims of the act. These aims are: firstly, to obtain the endorsement of the Canadian Youth Act by as many organizations as possible; secondly, the organization of a peace referendum in collaboration with the Student Peace Movement; thirdly, the passing of a minimum wage law for boys; fourthly, slum clearance; fifthly, the establishment of a "Youth Week" in early April which would stress the need for recreational facilities in the city; and lastly, the passing of the Canadian Youth Act.

After the conclusion of Mr. Ralph's address, the discussion was thrown open. It centered mainly about the problem of compulsory education in the Province of Quebec and its subsequent effect on the problem of the unemployment of youth.

Société Française Has Guests Today

La Société Française will hold its second meeting this afternoon in the Common Room at R.V.C. Le Club des Bavaards of the Montreal High School will be guest. This club has prepared an interesting program for the entertainment of the audience. The program is composed of impersonations, a skit, French songs and the dramatization of one of the ancient "fabliaux".

La Société Française hopes that a large number of women students will attend this meeting. As an "added attraction", a French "gouter" will be served at the close of the meeting.

Flash

Last night established a new all time record in the number of phone calls received at the "Daily" Office, due to the enthusiastic interest in the hockey match. The wires were kept buzzing from 10 p.m. until 12 p.m., which necessitated a special reporter being assigned to act as operator.

Arts '38 Dinner

The Arts '38 dinner will be held in the Union Grill Room on Thursday January 28th at 6.15 p.m. The Guest Speaker will be Colonel N. D. MacLean. Tickets are now on sale by the class executives at the cost of forty cents.

Principal Back From Trip To North Ontario

Met Many McGill Graduates In Tour Through Mining Areas

Visited Sudbury, Timmins, North Bay And Other Mining Towns

MY recent trip North was of especial interest to me personally, inasmuch as I saw some parts of Canada with which I had no previous acquaintance, and in particular the metal mining industry which plays such an important part in Canadian economics", stated Principal A. E. Morgan in a personal interview granted to the Daily yesterday.

Principal Morgan has just returned from a trip to Sudbury, Timmins, North Bay, and other mining districts in Northern Ontario.

"My chief object in making this minor 'tour', said Mr. Morgan, "was to make the acquaintance of the large number of McGill Graduates living there, and to tell them something about the latest developments at McGill; the outlines of present University policy, the purpose and progress of the new Douglas Hall student residences, and especially about the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium."

Met Many Graduates
"During my visit, I was introduced to some forty or fifty Graduates, chiefly Mining engineers and Medical men, and was much struck with their keen interest in and loyalty to the University. They wished particularly to hear about reunion meetings and the general progress of the Alma Mater".

Asked if he would care to make any statement about mining conditions, the Principal laughed, and said he was afraid that Engineering undergraduates would know more about the situation than he did.

At Sudbury, the Principal was entertained at a Graduates' Luncheon, where he discussed the latest events at McGill. He inspected the Frood Mine, and was taken over the International Nickel Company's Refinery at Copper Cliff.

Principal Visits Mines
Timmins is the centre of the gold-mining industry in Northern Ontario, and here Mr. Morgan was conducted through the workings of three gold mines. He attended the Commencement gathering of the Vocational High School. The Timmins Graduates entertained him royally no less than three times.

The Principal's next point of call was North Bay, where he addressed the Rotary Club on the subject of "Democracy and World Problems", discussing particularly Democracy's clash with newer theories of the State. He was much interested to discover two McGill Graduates on the staff of the North Bay Collegiate Institute.

Commuting Collegian Classes Cliques Coming Citybound

(By Commuter)

AS the morning local train moves eastward loaded with a few hundred "west of Montreal" natives going to town in a very effective manner, it strikes the attentive passenger that the bulk of his neighbors display three distinctive behaviours. That is: they are either reading the Gazette, or talking to their fellow-commuters, or looking through the window.

Each of those classes can be subdivided into a more detailed order, and inversely every book-of-ticket-holder is by himself a type of individual who has a definite place in a very simple system of classification. We are presently and exclusively concerned with the male middle class of commuters, those who know that man is made to live in society and who do effectively and willingly talk to their neighbors. These travel in groups or cliques which very seldom number above four and which (for normal beings) are never below a minimum of two. They usually dwell in a full length smoking-car and commute for the extreme seasons; they abide near the door in summer and preferably choose "amidship" seats for winter. It is also remarkable that they would much rather sit on the right hand side seats.

When in pairs, commuters sit abreast facing the direction of the train, but no particular rule is in vigor when the front seat is empty. When a four-some travel, one pair sits facing the other in which case each individual provides a space on his seat for front neighbor's feet; this is known as "sole haven" or "bootblack boycott." In the eventuality of a odd number, the passengers must compromise since there is no code. So much for the habits.

Meanwhile, the commuters spend the time either looking or talking. The optical part only holds for the daytime trains, and consists in either looking outside or in searching defects in the general appearance of the fellow-commuters. The talking part takes most of the time; it is very versatile and its seriousness varies with the age and education of the talkers. Types of train conversation are infinitely varied and yet occur in very regular cycles and in almost invariable order and proportion. Expert statistics present very explicit figures which show the proportion of time taken by each topic and its affected order in the time of the trip (104 minutes): 11% salutations, 12% conductor, 18% weather, 5% stock market, 3% discussions on tobacco brands, 2% statistics, 8% philosophy, 20% elections, 2% scandals, 10% sports, 3% (Montreal West) girls, 2% boasting, 12% dirty jokes, 2% medicine, 5% municipal affairs, 2% (Westmount) criticizing the overloads, 2% yawning and 1% miscellaneous.

This little survey is not elaborate but it gives a very good idea of a part of our so-called floating population. It may be added that a further investigation may either lead to the discovery of the utter causes of someone's jovial character, or it may suggest a wide field of experimentation for the psychology fans.

Workshop Presents Humorous Plays To Enthusiastic Crowd

Many Unintentional Humorous Incidents in Evening's Entertainment

DIRECTION POOR Weak Voices of Actors Detrimental to Effect Of Lines

By D. S. W.

AS many laughs as you wanted to get for as little or as much as you wanted to pay is a fair enough offer for any amateur show, and in this respect the two plays "And The Sun Never Sets On It" and "The Man In The Bowler Hat" presented by the Workshop of the Players Club, were far from disappointing. To be sure, not all the laughs were intentional. The strongest undoubtedly came when the gun didn't go off for the fourth time, and quite a few others were provoked by a pair of twelve-year olds in the back row. But it was all good entertainment, presented in the spirit of comedy—and, when it comes down to the fine point—what other purpose should the theatre have?

The first play, by an anonymous author, "N'Importe", is a more or less delicate burlesque on Jingoism. A major, his wife, and a captain are about to fall into the hands of Indian (Eastern) natives on the Bungalow style of war-path. "Death for the Empire will be glorious!" says the major in so many words. "Oh, yes," chimes in his wife—"And wait until Mrs. Jones hears what happens to ME!" The audience never did find out if she finally realized just what was the meaning of a "fate that is worse than death". For it never never happened to her, since the besheated Bungalows decided that their preferred dark women in their pet households. And so ends the fears of the major and the hopes of his wife.

Direction Poor

As was the case in both plays, the directing was the most glaring weakness in the production. Inexperienced actors cannot be expected to take advantage of comic situations by instinct. That is the task of the director. And in this case he failed badly, as possible laugh after possible laugh was passed by. The play is good as a comedy—no question about that—but laughs have to be built up by timing and increasing the width of the humorous gestures and expressions as they build up on each other. And this the director failed to realize, or put into effect, at any rate. Maybe he had the grippe, or exams, or some of "those things" as manager Jack Hodgson explained between the acts.

A. A. Milne carried the second play along well. He was the one who wrote it, and tonight he had to work over.

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Toughest Hurdle Cleared As Red Team Victorious In Fast Moving Game

Redmen Win 4-1—Hold First Place Position by Six Points Fast Pace Set Up And Held Till The End—McGill Have More Good Material Than Carlin Clan—Tenant Stellar in Nets—Pidcock, Meiklejohn And Elie Stand Out—O'Connor Best For Losers

By Pete Fuller

A "FIGHTING" Red team lived up to their name last night when they proved themselves superior to the Royals in every department of the game, winning by the comfortable margin of a 4-1 score. The game, the second half of a double-header was played at the Forum before a crowd of about 9,000, and the win gave the Redmen a six point margin over the second place Royals. The winners set up a terrific pace and maintained it till the end and while Royals did not fade out they just couldn't keep up with the Reds at any stage in the game. The result was a perfect revenge for the 4-2 loss handed to the McGill team by Royals before Xmas.

Redmen Stronger

The victory showed that Bobby Bell had more first class material than had Coach Carlin. The first McGill line of Pidcock, Duff and McConnell completely bottled up the Royals trio composed of K. Murray, Macquisten and O'Connor. The second line of Crutchfield, Lamb and Crosby were much better than their opponents, Donnelly, Easton and Neville, the latter being particularly ineffective. But the real strength of the Redmen was in their third line of Walker, Dickson and Bruce Crutchfield. This unit were able to keep up with the best that the Royals could offer in contrast to the fact that Carlin took off his third line every time he saw Pidcock et al step on the ice.

Tennant had a good night in the nets showing plenty of class, especially in the third period when he had several hot shots to handle. He deserved a shutout, which he would probably have had if the boys hadn't let up a little near the end. Meiklejohn played his customary all-star game showing wonderful control when the rest of the team were ready to fight anyone. Elie turned in his best game this season. His body checks were very effective and he scored one goal and an assist.

Royal Flush
By Icepick
ANYBODY in this town who missed last night's epic is a sucker of the first water. For there may never be the like again. Ten thousand came to see it, and the polite murmur of conversation heard throughout the opening Verdun-Aces fiasco deepened to a roar which grew and continued till the final gong.

We hereby hand the biggest bouquet to Dave Tennant. In the goal and practically anywhere inside the blue line he worked like a horse, turning back practically impossible shots. The big McGill crowd tensed in the final frame, praying for an addition to his list of shutouts. And it looked as if it would be all right, but when the clock said 45 seconds to go Heffernan beat him in a scramble.

And Paul Pidcock ought to know where he stands with the crowd after last night. He did a real job in his fanciest style, slipping around the defence, breaking fast, ragging the puck. And he scored a goal.

Eighteen penalties, with four majors thrown in, is a whole lot. And most of them were well earned. Every man on the ice balanced a chip on his shoulder. Crosby fought oftenest, but the squarish punch of the session was planted by Captain Crutchfield on the angry visage of Buster Munday, who came right back, opening up Crutch's wounds. It was interesting to note how, when Crosby and Morin tangled in the second, virtuous Herman Murray separated them. Perhaps he wishes somebody had done the same for him two weeks ago.

We laughed when he sat down in the press box with a lady friend, but stopped when we saw it was Jimmy Ward. Far from bored by the small-time stuff, Mr. Ward sat on the edge of his seat, frequently expressed admiration. His favourites on the ice were Pidcock, Meiklejohn and O'Connor in that order. He figures that it wouldn't be a bad idea at all for graduates to pick up a little capital in pro ranks to set them off in their careers. He says there's nothing like it as a life.

So Frank Gorman is back. He said he came to see McGill go to town, and he did. Things are apparently not altogether rosy over on Merrie England's ice, as the effects of lightning expansion of the sport there are beginning to be felt. No one knows who owns what club. But they do business.

Practically everybody you know was there. And they all got on the street-car with us, some of them paying charitably. The Major will be speechless today, so go and ask him for something. Bert Light came down after the fights at the Y.M.H.A., with Ed MacLachlan in tow. Bert sat with the team, paraded the promenade until carried off by old pal Vaughan Corbett. Lots of the old time hockeyists, like Paul Smith, and the entire Maroon team, managers and all, were scattered throughout the rink. Tommy Gorman seemed quite happy over the result.

Angriest man on the ice for a while was Dave Neville, who wound up the game with several odd cuts. A big moment came for the crowd the first time Gordie Meiklejohn tossed big Pete Jotkus solidly on his broad fanny. Jean-Paul Elie had a fine night. He connected on most of his body checks, and scored a swell goal. It sounded as if he had torn Neville's head off when

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Douglas Hall

THE surest way for men to acquire facility for fellowship is by living in common society when they are young. And so it has been an ancient tradition of university life that men should dwell together in collegiate groups, living under one roof, mixing in daily converse, eating in a common hall, learning the art of give and take, laying the foundation of life friendships. These sentences are to be found in the opening paragraphs of the booklet describing Douglas Hall which has just been published.

There are a few men at McGill who have had the chance of this experience either as members of a limited group at McGill or at another university. To those who have enjoyed the privileges of a residence, the above words will be clear. To many others it is hoped that they will in the near future take on a more definite significance.

The opening of the hall of residence at McGill will mark a new epoch in the history of this institution. For years the fact that McGill is located in the heart of a large city has been lamented. This, say prudent observers, is the cause of the great lack of local college spirit. Perhaps they are right. In any event the opening of Douglas Hall will certainly give us a centre around which to build our college spirit. This college spirit, we hope, will not be the "rah rah" attitude of certain other universities in the country, but will develop real friendship and understanding amongst the students of the various faculties in residence and those who come in contact with them.

The true college outlook will only be cultivated in Douglas Hall if the right type of student lives in the new residence. There is nothing of more value to a university than tradition, and much in the development of tradition depends on those who found it. Hence it is important for all who are vitally interested in the welfare of McGill to see that the best type of student applies for admission to the new hall. It is hoped that a true cross section of the campus will be represented when the session commences next September. In Douglas Hall not only a residence will be found, but a great deal more — valuable friendships will be made and something definite will be carried away; something which can only be obtained by living with other people of one's own age.

Anti Noise or Anti Pest?

THE Anti-noise Campaign would do well to extend their influence within the portals of the Redpath Library, judging from the excessive chatter and cross table talk that greets the ear, when one enters. Much has been written concerning this most disturbing and distracting annoyance, in the past few years, and yet students continue to "drop in" at the library, and chat with their friends, having no consideration for those who may be there to study in earnest.

To those who frequent the library, it is common knowledge that there is a certain group, which is the worst offender, making the library a center of gossip, and talking and laughing in tones, which even to the hard of hearing are audible. They are usually situated in the far end of the library and congregate in groups, to discuss their affairs.

It is deplorable, that many of the students who were accustomed to avail themselves of the library, as a desirable place to study, having become disgusted with the disturbing elements in the library, have given up hope, and gone elsewhere to study. Little can be done by the librarians to correct this fault, inasmuch as they are busy at the desk. However, it might be suggested that the student rap his pen upon the desk, which will usually serve as an effective means of putting a silencer upon the "library pest".

If this is ineffective, he would do well to move to some more peaceful place in the reading room.

The Bookshelf

"Isen the Man" by Hjalmar Wangel, 543 pp., 1973, London: (Curil and Gifford), \$3.50.

THIS is a companion volume to the author's eulogistic "Gertrude Stein, the Man", but its tone is altogether different. Mr. Wangel has taken advantage of the licence of a fellow-countryman to attack Isen personally and categorically. This is not well of you, Mr. Wangel!

Furthermore, evidently rendered careless by the extraordinary acclaim which greeted his first venture, the author has, in a hasty attempt to capitalize on his first success, been guilty of incredible inaccuracies. For example, he has stated that in 1858, Isen was assembling materials for "A Doll's House" by an intensive study of family life in Stockholm. Now every schoolboy knows that in 1858 Isen was in Egypt, assembling material for the latter part of "Peer Gynt". The most hasty perusal of the text could have convinced Mr. Wangel of his error, but it is obvious from his later criticism, that he has not even read the play! Furthermore, Wangel has passed over the events of the night of April 1, 1872 with a light-hearted cynicism which is utterly unfair both to Isen and to the lady in question.

With regard to the effect of the plays on contemporary society, Wangel has greatly underestimated the now hackneyed anecdote, which reveals that Stockholm hostesses were obliged to request, on their invitation cards, that the guests should make no mention of Isen's "Doll House", for the consequent future would break up the party. This deliberate melos is a sin of omission which even the most charitable will find difficult to forgive.

The biographer's insinuations concerning the shady origin of Isen's interest in Feminism are unpardonably coarse. A writer of Mr. Wangel's standing does not need to pandar to the popular taste for meretricious innuendo by libelling a brother author of repute. It is well-known that Isen was not a Feminist as such. His chief doctrine, which recurs time and again in his works, was Individualism. The ringing cry of the Doctor in "An Enemy of the People" is a passionate expression of the power of the individual over circumstances that few will forget. Isen chose the wife in "A Doll's House" to express his views, simply because he knew that woman always takes the personal viewpoint, and that the society of his day did its best to bustle feminine individuality into passive conformity.

Again, the biographer intimates that Isen's pronounced views on heredity were derived from the close breeding of peas in his garden at Weissnicht-two. Now anyone who has studied Isen's vehement defence of promiscuity rather than the deadly respectability of Victorian family life is aware that he would never for a moment have considered inbreeding in any form. The great application in "Ghosts" of the Biblical truism, "The sins of the fathers are visited upon the children" is sufficient refutation for all such wild-cat hypotheses. The philandering scenes in Peer Gynt would have per-

suaded Mr. Wangel, had he taken the trouble to read the play. But alas, our biographer dwells upon details of German horticulture! In connection with Isen, who of all people abhorred the thought of vegetation, human or otherwise!

Wangel has swallowed holus bolus the inane theory of the rationalistic Shaw that the final scene of "Peer Gynt" is sheer sentimental romanticism, if not merely-mouthed moralizing. We have small patience with such tepid balderdash. Among the more aggravating manifestations of the vapid ineptitude of our age, this same rationalistic vapouring is the worst. It is only comparable to the cacophonous redundancies of Gertrude Stein, whom Mr. Wangel has seen fit to place on the same shelf as Shakespeare, Homer, and Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Such evidences of unmitigated mental aberration are too palpably absurd to merit discussion.

From such intellectual brothers, then, are the Wangel witnesses assembled. The Defence rests, D. A. C.

"A History of Modern Colloquial English", by Henry Cecil Wyld. Basil Blackwell, Oxford, pp. 438, \$2.75.

This is the moderately priced third edition of what was formerly a high priced book. The present edition contains many valuable additions and is further enhanced by the inclusion of many new references and cross references. While the book is primarily an account of the History of English from the early fifteenth century it contains much information of interest to the casual reader or user.

A glance at the table of contents which includes chapters on "Dialectal Types in Middle English and their Survival in the Modern Period", "The English of the Fifteenth Century", "The English Language from Henry VIII to James I", "The Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries", "The History of English Pronunciation in the Modern Period" and "Notes on Inflections" will give the reader an idea of the comprehensive scope of this work.

As a reference book and source book the present edition will prove an asset on the desk of every scholar and any serious student of English or even the writer of occasional essays.

The author says in the Introduction "I have observed that these (referring to English Syntax and English Semantics) are branches of English studies which many people consider important for somebody else to tackle." This may also be said about the author's own book, which is indeed a masterly effort to tackle a problem which has long eluded the pens of scholars throughout the English speaking world. His work is a definite asset to the field of research in English.

There is only one adverse criticism to make and that is to regret the necessity of using such small type in the production of the book, however, its compact size will partly make up for this drawback.

J. de B.

The Red Menace

(All communications for this column should be addressed to W. R. Hearst, Jr., and left on this notice board in the daily office.)

Again we come to the Daily readers seeking knowledge. The torch of enlightenment, momentarily dropped, we hope to see again blazing from the hill tops, sweeping onward, ever onward, toward the goal of Truth. Once more we appeal to you, and YOU, to teach and to learn, changing controversy to co-operation.

Last year we came to you sorely perplexed, we asked for enlightenment, and were gratified by the response to our questions about the Red Menace. Now, in order to continue the process, we shall summarize what has gone before.

The first appeal made to our readers was to find out something about the theory of society. We asked why competition was considered a virtue, and co-operation a folly, especially in a Christian country. We expressed dismay that almost the only incentive to work was fear, and practically the only other incentive greed; that fifty percent of labour was unproductive; and that any claims that such things need not be greeted by cries of "Villain!" or "Fool!". We were amazed that the open aim of all industry, of all the people, was to better a tiny minority; that taking from others by physical force was immoral, but use of superior brains to take an advantage was considered the surest sign of greatness; and that chance should play a more important part in our lives than reason.

On the assumption that Socialism promises to change most of the causes of our worry, we called for contributors to this column, to show up the fallacies of the Idealists, or to show the possibilities of the Ideals. We asked you to remember—that YOU may be wrong, that it is DESIRABLE to learn new things, that unqualified statements, unless obvious, were of no use to us, and that we should believe what is right, not what we wish to believe.

Now we sum up the points or statements brought against Socialism by our readers. We were told, by inference, that Socialism embodied vaunting of Godlessness, suppression of freedom, and the denial of property rights. Disloyalty to our constitution and dissatisfaction with the land of our abode were held to be menaces. It was stated that life has always been so, and therefore must ever be. Although no other points were brought against Socialism and appeared in the column, two letters giving the capitalist stand were received after cessation of activities. We hope to bring them before you.

Rising in arms against these attacks, the Socialists made the following statements. Religion is a personal matter, and the Socialists have no wish to influence people in that line. However, it is believed that men could have more faith in Christianity if they had a chance to practice it with success—Socialism was held to be applied Christianity. Riches and comforts, we were told, would be made possible of achievement by all, rather than being denied all. Freedom, it seems, does not now exist for the average person, but if he were working for himself, and helping others, he would at least have a start on freedom.

Readers were urged to look for the difference between Marxism and the Socialism of the C.C.F. Everything done in the name of "left-wing" is

not necessarily endorsed by all progressives. Emphasis was placed on the fact that distribution of the present riches is not even thought of—it seems that Socialists believe that with co-operation no one need starve, or be refused permission to work.

In response to a demand for a statement of the case for Socialism, or a picture of what Socialists really propose, we learned that the fundamental idea of Socialism is co-operation, or Christianity. There should be an ordering of our lives—i.e., we should elect a government to run the country, not merely a few minor functions. Everyone able should do a share of the work, and money is not capable of working. The suggested way in which to bring these things about was socialization, or public ownership, of the means of production.

A most important point was made concerning the means of bringing about a change. It must, it seems, come from education and enlightenment, not force or dictatorship. As long as there is a ballot Socialists do not wish to act unless the majority wish it—for they knew it unfair to assume that they are the enlightened ones.

Readers, it is now up to you to proceed with the enlightenment!

Correspondence

My Present Address,
Montreal, Quebec,
January, 19th, 1937.
Mr. Loufalotti,
Chief Tester,
Easy Rest Mattress Co. Ltd.,
Rest Haven, California.

Dear Sir,
If you have a position available in which the work is neither of a physical nature, nor requiring any concentrating study, nor entailing any responsibility; I should be pleased to hear from you providing the salary is sufficiently high, the hours no more than six a day of which three of a matter of course constitute the lunch hour and rest period; and that the position provides a beautiful stenographer to do the bulk of the work and for other personal matters of no consequence to yourself.
Should you have the aforesaid, you may submit the first month's salary to the above address (along with a photograph of the secretary) and any other incidentals such as railroad expenses, hotel bills, as may be incurred en route.

Yours truly,
H. B. HURTS,
An Arts Student.

Editor please note:
This important document was found on the campus and looks as if the owner might be lost without it. It does look the product of a lot of work for someone. If you will print what of this you deem necessary, the frustrated owner will probably recognized his handiwork and call. I would like to see the dope, wouldn't you?

Obligingly,
AN ENGINEERING STUDENT.

Ed. Note:
The above was sent to us unsigned by an 'Engineering Student'. We feel that it speaks for itself, but have two observations to make. In the first place the 'Engineering Student' should take

Blind Lead Blind

By Gab

Anchors aweigh, and speaking of cruises a lot of fine honeymoon material was romancing around: Eileen Baxter and John Henderson, Jean Cameron and Bob Grout, Betty Hurry and Jack Nixon, Helen Bradley and Tom Langstaff, Isabel Dawson and ex-Students' Council pres. Lorne Gales, Helen Stewart and Red Rankin, and that ought to be enough to satisfy those who say college couples can't find husbands.

Captain Woodhead, First Mate Mrs. Woodhead, and Mrs. Vaughan seemed to enjoy smooth sailing on the S. S. Delta Gamma. . . . First class passengers were J. A. N. escorting Charlotte Foster, garbed in a bouffant white taffeta gown trimmed with silver lame (by the way, what became of the Union Jack); Betty How clowning around with ex-comedian Wally Markham but we have lost the key to that situation. . . . Joan Bann hit 'em between the eyes squeezing grapefruit, not Canteloupe. . . . Mary "Valentine-face" Langstaff was there parading her Phil-Deilly. . . . Peggy Lamb nailed Bill Stockwell with her new manicure. . . . an orchid to you, Margie Slack and John Deane. . . . Lava-a-massey, Nancy Griffin, where did you all lose your bag? . . . Mabel Douglas Stooped to conquer Campbell. . . . Walter Stockwell played heads-up football making passes at Rebecca Scott's headgear. . . . ABC Inc. lost a member but gulling a Lily. . . . Carol Wright still prefers the Campbell brand. . . . Janet Hamilton wore a little white gardenia. . . . Kooksie Taylor, a symphony in black and white, cast Tim adrift to dance with poppa. . . . in the depths of the steerage Billie Bush branched out with peachy Jean Yancey. . . . Dalt and Dash Looked that way Early. . . . Kay Lawson Dunn her share of trucking. . . . Wilson Balfour was Happy as usual. . . . Margie Sweet ate rolls with the Baker. . . . Mary Gregory was De-Lovely. . . . Kay Graham wore Pennies from Heaven gold lame and Bar Gibson Frost on the Moon silver ditty. . . . you're Red, Hot and Blue, Jessie Carroll. . . . Land Ahoy! Well these parties can make you or break you—and we know some guys who are plenty flat.

Doctor Thurman Speaks Monday In Strathcona Hall

Philosophy, poetry, scholarship, and freedom in our modern world will all be discussed by Dr. Howard Thurman, an American Negro preacher and lecturer of wide fame, at a meeting to be held next Monday at Strathcona Hall, at 6 P.M. Alfred Pick, a McGill Student, who has recently travelled in Europe, will also speak on some of his experiences in Italy and France.

Although he was born in most humble circumstances, through his outstanding ability, Dr. Thurman became a scholar of note. At the present time, he is Professor of Philosophy and Dean of the Chapel at Howard University, Washington, D.C.

Besides being an outstanding poet of his people, Dr. Thurman has spoken at scores of universities on this continent. While touring India with a group of Negro spiritualists, he received acclaim.

Tickets for supper and the program will cost thirty-five cents, and may be purchased at Strathcona Hall.

Co-Ed Hockeyists Practice At Arena

THE first girls' hockey practice of the new year was held yesterday afternoon at the Mount Royal Arena. Due to unexpected circumstances, the members of the team could not be chosen. This will be done, however, in the very near future. Considering that the girls had not been playing for so long, it was a very satisfactory workout. Part of the time was spent in practice skating and shooting and the remainder of the time in a game.

Manager Jean Buchanan, states that due to the difficulty Blashop is having in obtaining natural ice for practice, the Blashop's McGill game will be delayed until the middle of February.

This Friday, January 22, the team picture for the annual will be taken. Members for the team will be notified immediately. Next Friday, January 29, outdoor practices will start. They will be held every Friday at 3 p.m. on the McTavish street rink. A large turnout is expected.

an Arts Course and verify his interesting impression, one may learn a fair amount in the Arts Faculty—at least they teach one to read and write. The second point we would like to stress is that in this University of ours we have a peculiar section known as the 'Faculty of Law', we suggest that some time when this 'Engineering Student' starts his weary trek home on Saturday Afternoon after his 6th hour week that he drop into the Law Library (if he can find it) and see the boys starting their next week's work.

Workshop Presents Humorous Plays To Enthusiastic Crowd

(Continued from Page One)

time to get the laughs out of both line and situation. Glyn Owen started well as John Milquetoast, but let himself slip toward the end in putting his characterization across the footlights. Betty Wood was too realistically mild to throw her interpretation over the full length of the hall. It was hard to hear all her lines, and her gestures failed to back them up. The hero was not heroic enough, the heroine failed to clinch convincingly with him, and the villain should go to the Corona Barn and get some ideas on real melo d'esprits.

Actors Energetic

Certainly all the actors tried hard enough, but it was asking the impossible of them to interpret these two comedies to the limit while on the stage. We repeat—the Workshop should train its directors before it tries to train its actors. The plays had lots of good meat in them, but most of it stayed on the stage. Too weak voices were also largely to blame.

Two practical suggestions — When playing before drapes, keep away from them. Also — keep the front curtain closed, and don't peek. It smacks of the worst type of amateurism.

Workshop

I want to thank all those who participated and helped me in the Workshop plays. Also please collect anything left at the Y.M.C.A. before 3.30 this afternoon.

Jack Hodgson.
There will be a make-up class at 2.00 p.m. this afternoon. If enough interest is shown, these classes will be continued all this term.

SPANISH CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club tonight in the Grill Room of the Union at 8:30. Films of different countries of Spanish America will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

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It's the "Am-y-lyte!" The lightest bowler extant, and the smartest. Styled by Woodrow, England. Head in for one today - - - - - 7.50
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Cagers Open Intercollegiate League—Skiers Active

Senior Basketeers Play Tricolour Saturday Night

Redmen Open Intercollegiate Basketball League Playing Queen's—Van Wagner Picks Nine Men For Team—Tricolour Defends Title—Intermediates Play Southwestern "Y" Tonight

VAN WAGNER'S cagers breezed through a stiff workout yesterday afternoon in preparation for Saturday's battle, when Queen's come to town. This game marks the opening of the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League, with the Tricolour the defending champs. The Red team has been idle these last few days, on the other hand, they have been sharpening up their scoring eyes in the M.B.L. contests. In fact, after absorbing two one point reverses at the hands of British Consols and C.P.R., they are due to unleash a winning game, preferably against Queen's. The game takes place at the High School and begins at 8:15 p.m.

The McGill forwards lack height, and they make up for this natural deficiency by snappy ball-handling and speed, as advocated by coach Van Wagner. The basketeers have a bag of cage tricks which will be opened up before the wondering eyes of men from the Limestone city. One of these is the figure eight play, with the centre roaming loose and then a fast break for the basket.

Van Wagner has called upon nine men to play on intercollegiate squad, while one man will be dropped for Saturday's game. The stalwart rear-guard of the team are Captain Marty Bowes, Hunter and "Robby" Wigder. The centres of the squad are Tom Schofield and Wykes. The flashy forward line consists of Rutherford, Scrivner, and "Sybil" Giannasio. In meeting Queen's, the Crimson Clan will play an experienced outfit, which has been practicing steadily. The star man of the Tricolour is Bowl, while Harry Sonshine, starry rugby player is also on the squad.

Intermediates Play Tonight
McGill's second squad, members of the Montreal Intermediate Basketball League, tackle the league-leading Southwestern "Y" quintette on the latter's floor tonight. The intermediates dropped their last scheduled game with the "Y" by a cat's whisker, the score being 25-26. A win for the seconds will place them solidly in second place in the league standing.

The intermediate squad presents a strong line-up this year, and have been more than holding their own with the other teams in the league. Among the ones on the team are Storris, Sandberg, Miskap, and "Pudding" Winkler. An intermediate Intercollegiate League is in the process of being formed. Among the other universities interested in the project are: University of Montreal and Bishop's.

SPORTS NOTICES

SKIERS

All members of the McGill Ski Club who wish accommodation for the McGill Redbirds meet over the coming weekend, weather permitting, please telephone Don Tirrel EL. 4970.

Events: langlauf, jumping. If there is no snow, bring your skates.

BASKETBALL

Games scheduled for this week:
Today 6-7, Girl's Gym: Med. III vs. Comm. I.
Friday 6-7, Girl's Gym: Eng. IV vs. Med. V.
Friday 6-7, Boy's Gym: Med. I vs. Eng. III.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

All games played from 6-7 January
Today — Dent vs. Eng.
Fri., 22—Law vs. Com.
Mon., 23—Med. vs. Arch.
Tues., 24—Dent vs. Arts.
Wed., 25—Com. vs. Theol.
Thurs., 26—Arch. vs. Eng.
Fri., 27—Law vs. Med.
February
Mon., 1—Dent vs. Com.
Tues., 2—Arts vs. Arch.
Wed., 3—Eng. vs. Law.
Thurs., 4—Dent vs. Med.
Fri., 5—Arch. vs. Com.
Mon., 8—Theol. vs. Eng.
Tues., 9—Law vs. Arts.
Wed., 10—Eng. vs. Theol.

ATTENTION ARTS '38

There will be a hockey practice today (Thursday), at the Campus Park at 4 p.m. Will D. Fraser, J. Banks, D. Birke, T. Lockwood, J. Walker, A. Campbell, R. Merrifield, S. Miskap, K. McGuig, K. Markell, H. Graves, G. Graham, and any others

Red Skiers Hold Meet On Sunday

McGill Skiers Vie With Red Birds at St. Sauveur

TEAMS COMPETE FOR COVETED TROPHIES

Converse And Barclay Trophies In Prize For The Winners

THIS Sunday, weather permitting there will be a ski meet at St. Sauveur. The parent Red Birds club will take on the difficult task of beating the McGill fledglings in a combined langlauf and jumping trial. The young McGill team, on the other hand, think that they can take the graduates into camp.

Red Birds are counting on such aces as the Ball brothers, Harry Pangman, Jack Houghton, George Jost, Bill Taylor, et al, to come in ahead in the cross country, but expect a lot of opposition in the jumping from Captain Ronnie Denton, Bob Johannsen, Hank Findlay, Harold Stainforth, and Cris Mammen. On the other hand, Jim Houghton, Don Tirrel, Bill Tait, Johannsen, Mammen, and others, will burn up the langlauf for McGill while the only experienced Red Bird jumpers are the Ball boys and Jack Houghton. The Red Birds are anxious to avenge the slalom defeat handed to them last week by the undergraduates, so the pace will be fast and furious—especially as the start of the langlauf will be a geschmoke, a massed start down the big hill.

Trophies At Stake

Trophies at stake are the Converse and Barclay trophies for the all round championship of the Red Birds Ski Club. The Converse is open to all members, but the Barclay Trophy is for a restricted group, harring the experts. All McGill Red Birds are in the Converse class. Converse men may use special equipment, but Barclay men must not use racing or jumping skis.

All members of the McGill ski club are urged to be there, if at all interested in competitive skiing. This is one of the best opportunities of the year to meet the Red Birds, and to learn from the experts just how it is done. The race will start from the cabin late enough for those who come on the train to arrive in time. No experience is necessary, perhaps those with no langlauf experience are at an advantage—they don't know what they are in for. The jumping will be held on a small hill which is easy even for those who have never jumped before.

Meanwhile, it is the duty of all good skiers to pray fervently for snow—it is an essential part of the sport.

Toughest Hurdle Cleared as Red Team Wins Fast Game

(Continued from Page One)

nan and Elle who were sent off for pushing each other around. McConnell and Duff tested Burke and then Crutchfield took the puck away from Macquieslen at the latter's blue line and made no mistake scoring a clean cut goal. With only forty-six seconds left, Tennant was cheated out of a shut out when Heffernan scored from the side taking a pass from Neville. Final score McGill 4—Royals 1. It was a great game.

The line-up:
McGill Position Royals
Tennant Goal Burke
McKlejohn Defence Munday
Elle Defence H. Murray
Duff Centre K. Murray
McConnell Wing Macquieslen
Pidcock Wing O'Connor
McGill Alternates: McKay, G. Crutchfield, Lamb, Crosby, Walker, B. Crutchfield, Dickison.
Royals: Jotkus, Griffiths, Neville, Donnelly, Bastien, Mahaffey, Morin, Heffernan.

SUMMARY

First Period
1—McGill .. Dickison (Crutchfield) 11.30
2—McGill .. Pidcock (Duff, Elle) 13.22
Penalties: Donnelly, Crutchfield O'Connor, Pidcock, Munday (2)
Second Period
3—McGill .. Elle 15.40
Penalties: Morin, Dickison and McKlejohn (minors) Crosby, Morin, Crutchfield and Munday (majors)
Third Period
4—McGill .. Crutchfield 8.37
5—Royals .. Heffernan (Neville) 19.14
Penalties: Broshy, Elle, Heffernan and H. Murray.

Red Natators Swim In Provincial Meet At Community Pool

McGill Men Train For College Meet—Enter Seven On Friday

STARTING the long trail of competitive swimming, McGill's natators plunge into the N.D.G. community pool on Friday night in the Provincial Meet. A seven man team will be out to uphold McGill's reputation in local swimming circles. The ultimate goal of the swimmers is the Senior Intercollegiate Meet late in February, with McGill the hosts and defending champions.

A feature of the Meet, which is also labelled City and District championships, is the fact that there will be representatives of seven different cities and three provinces. Munroe Bourne is the defending champion in the 100 yard backstroke race, his stiffest competition will come from Fred Austen and Alfie Manders, M.A.A.A. entries.

The 100 yard backstroke race will have an interesting angle attached to it, for Hugh Savage, lone Grade entry, hooks up with Lorne Shapiro and Jim Wilson, from McGill. The 100 yards free style event is usually one of the most exciting of the events on the programme with the result pretty much of a toss-up. McGill's Pete Bourne and John Powell will stack up against some likely looking talent in the persons of John Budge, Ottawa, and Irwin Crosthwait, M.A.A.A.

McGill Entries

100 yd. free style: Pete Bourne and John Powell.
100 yd. back stroke: Munroe Bourne and Jack Rabinovitch.
100 yd. Breast Stroke: Jim Wilson and Lorne Shapiro.
400 yd. Relay: A. Bourne, Powell, Wilson, Turnbull.

Bert's Boxers Bow At Y.M.H.A. Meet

MacLachlan And Bazerman Lose Close Bouts Last Night

TWO of Bert Light's Boxing Boys, Eddie MacLachlan and Abe Bazerman absorbed defeats last night at the Y. M. H. A., at the hands of Baltin and Walters. The McGill men put up a spirited display, with the results veering to their opponents by a shade. The MacLachlan-Baltin bout scheduled for three rounds, was so close that the judges had the boys go through their paces for an extra round, giving the decision finally to the clever Y.M.H.A. battler.

The surprise of an evening's good boxing was the decision Longchamp, of Ottawa, pounded out over Cecil Braithwaite, University Settlement slugging and Provincial champ.

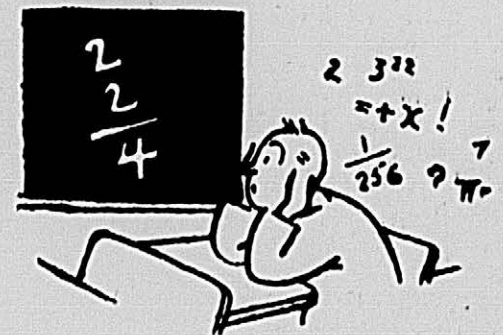
3 ROUND BOUTS

115 lbs.
Walters Y.M.H.A., beat Bazerman, McGill.
125 lbs.
Forster, C.P.R., beat De Salvo, Iverley Settlement.
Ferber, Y.M.H.A., beat Duchamps, Montcalm.

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Ladies and Gentlemen
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135 lbs.
Pelletier, Champetre, beat Thiberge, Ottawa.
140 lbs.
Baltin, Y.M.H.A., beat MacLachlan, McGill.
4 ROUND BOUTS
130 lbs.
Lachapelle, Champetre, beat Brown, Ottawa (T.K.O.)
135 lbs.
Dillon, Ottawa, beat Cohn, Y.M.H.A.
Harding, Central "Y", beat Sandulo, Ottawa.
147 lbs.
Longchamps, Ottawa, beat Braithwaite, University Settlement.



Simple Mathematics

You don't need a slide rule to prove that money grows quickly if you save REGULARLY. Even small deposits soon grow to very useful sums indeed. If you school yourself to add to them faithfully each month. Don't wait till you have a big deposit before opening a Savings Account. It is far better to start in a small way than not to start at all. Students' accounts are welcome at any branch of the Royal Bank.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

CASH CROPS FOR THE FARMER

PUBLIC BENEFITS — No. 2 OF A SERIES

A sincere desire to promote greater prosperity for Quebec farmers inspired The National Breweries Limited to encourage the raising of high-grade barley here, so successfully that the Company has been able to increase its purchases within this Province ONE THOUSAND per cent, within six years!

The Dawes, Dow and Boswell Breweries, of The National Breweries Limited, use more than 36,000,000 pounds of malted barley annually, so that a large market for high-grade barley lies within the Province of Quebec. Yet for many years, Quebec farmers shared very little in this profitable opportunity, because they were unaware of the standards necessary for malting.

The National Breweries Limited co-operated with the Agronomes of the Quebec Department of Agriculture, and with the Canada Maltng Co. Ltd., to draw the attention of farmers to the existing demand for high-grade barley. Full information was provided as to the type of barley to sow, and the best methods of cultivation and harvesting.

QUEBEC PURCHASES: In 1931, The National Breweries Limited could buy from only one

farmer in this Province, a matter of 150 bushels. In 1936, the Company's purchases here exceeded 150,000 bushels, and it is hoped to increase this figure steadily year after year.

RESEARCH: Today, The National Breweries Limited is helping to finance research at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, with a view to developing an even more valuable strain of malting barley.

BONUS: During the years when market prices sank too low for profit, Quebec brewers, including The National Breweries Limited, guaranteed a minimum price of 55c a bushel to Ontario and Quebec farmers, to assure them a fair return.

DAWES BREWERY BLACK HORSE ALE
DOW BREWERY DOW OLD STOCK ALE
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THE NATIONAL BREWERIES LIMITED — MONTREAL

WHY BE A SPENDTHRIFT? USE A CONCESSION BOOKLET

Sold by:—UNION TUCK SHOP AND MR. GRIMSDALE

SPORTS
NOTICES

(Continued from Page Three)
bowling managers are asked to hand in a list of their players to Bert Love. It is hoped that each class will support this new venture and that supporters will turn up to cheer for their team.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

January

Today — Med. 3 vs. Eng. 1 (3-6)
Fri., 22—Eng. 1Y vs. Eng. 2 (5-6)
Mon., 25—Arts 3 vs. Arts 1 (3-4)
Arts 4 vs. Med. 1 (5-6)
Tues., 26—Com. 2 vs. Med. 2 (5-6)
Wed., 27—Eng. 2 vs. Eng. 1X (5-6)
Thurs., 28—Com. 3 vs. Com. 1 (3-4)
Med. 2 vs. Com. 4 (5-6)
Fri., 29—Eng. 1Y vs. Eng. 4 (5-6)

February

Mon., 1—Com. 2 vs. Com. 3 (2-3)
Eng. 3 vs. Eng. 2 (5-6)
Tues., 2—Arts 2 vs. Med. 1 (5-6)
Wed., 3—Eng. 1X vs. Eng. 4 (5-6)
Thurs., 4—Arts 1 vs. Arts 4 (2-3)
Com. 1 vs. Med. 2 (5-6)
Fri., 5—Med. 3 vs. Eng. 3 (5-6)
Mon., 8—Eng. 3 vs. Eng. 1Y (5-6)
Tues., 9—Com. 4 vs. Com. 1 (2-3)
Med. 2 vs. Com. 3 (5-6)
Wed., 10—Arts 3 vs. Arts 2 (2-3)
Eng. 4 vs. Med. 3 (5-6)
Thurs., 11—Med. 1 vs. Arts 1 (5-6)
Arts 4 vs. Arts 3 (2-3)
Fri., 12—Eng. 1X vs. Eng. 3 (5-6)
Mon., 15—Arts 2 vs. Arts 4 (3-4)
Eng. 1Y vs. Eng. 1X (5-6)
Tues., 16—Com. 4 vs. Com. 2 (3-4)
Med. 1 vs. Arts 3 (5-6)
Wed., 17—Eng. 4 vs. Eng. 2 (5-6)
Thurs., 18—Eng. 1Y vs. Med. 3 (5-6)



Thursday

1:00 p.m.—Committee on the visit of Howard Thurman.
3:00 p.m.—New Students Committee.

Friday

4:30 p.m.—Open Current Events Forum at Strathcona Hall — Alfred Pick and Mr. Edward Bradley, International Student Service Secretary, will speak. All regular members please note. Any other students interested are welcome to attend this meeting.

Sunday

9:00 p.m.—Open House—Strathcona Hall.

Monday

8:00 p.m.—Dr. Howard Thurman, Negro professor of Howard University, Washington, will be the main speaker at a large supper meeting at Strathcona Hall, Alfred Pick—late of France will also speak to the assembly.

R. V. C. Notices

R.V.C. FIRST YEAR

Hygiene Lecture. The second examination will be given January 25th, at 5:00 p.m., Room 105, R.V.C.
All students are reminded that the passing of this examination is a requirement in the Department of physical Education. Bring pen or pencil.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

There will be a meeting of the Societe Francaise today at 4 o'clock in the Common Room of R.V.C. All women students are welcome.

Owing to the loss of the R.V.C. 40 picture another one will be taken on the steps of the Arts building at one o'clock today. All members of R. V. C. 40 please attend.

Cave Men Still
Exist In MinesMajority of World Opal
Supply Their Harvest.

Melbourne, Australia. — (CP) — A race of modern cave dwellers who live and work underground produce three-quarters of the world's opal supply.
The opals are found in the bed of a great inland sea which once covered the centre of the Australian continent. Action of the water on peculiar crust formations produce opal deposits. Principal opal mines are located in the Stuart Ranges, 300 miles from the coast of South Australia.

Opal miners of Cooper Pedy, famous Stuart Range mine, occupy a lonely area 160 miles from the nearest railway. Because of transportation difficulties they live as well as work underground. Shelves or benches excavated in the walls of the shafts, equipped with fireplaces and ventilating shafts, provide quarters suited to cool winters and torrid summers.

A 500,000 gallon dam constructed by the government solves the local water problem.
The local branch of the Commonwealth Bank and two general stores are also housed in dugouts.
Miners use a candle to discover the opals. After scratching through surface crust and reaching a lower stratum they use their picks until something hard is encountered. A gouge is used to enlarge the hole and a candle is lowered into the excavation. If opal exists it is reflected by the flame.

Australia's finest opal, the Pan-dora Pearl, found at Lightning Ridge, was valued at \$10,000. It is as large as the end of a brick.

GUARDS FOR RED RAIDERS



Here are three of the big redoubts of McGill's defence against Royals in the important Senior Group game against Royals last night at the Forum. Left is Gordon Meiklejohn, stalwart veteran of the defence; centre—Dave Tennant, ace of goal keepers; right—Cliff McKay, another capable performer in the back-division.

Mystery Then Nothing

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

Medway's one big social function occurred each year in January. The event was a masquerade ball, held in the big white house on Rabbit Hill, where resided John Stanton, who owned the great textile mill upon which the town depended for its livelihood.

The town's entire population was invited. On this one day John Stanton did himself proud. He opened his heart and his house. Expense and caste distinction were no object. Everyone was welcome and everyone was expected to come.

And come they did, each garbed in some fantastic costume each betraying the extent of his or her imaginative powers by an assortment of wearing apparel ranging from knights in armour to Siamese twins, each filled with a desire to enjoy the utmost this long anticipated event.

The ball on this particular January night was it seemed equally as successful as on all preceding January nights. That is to say it was successful save for one. Roy Longworth, having returned to his home town for a fortnight's stay after a ten-year sojourn to the west coast, Roy donned a uniform that might have portrayed a member of the French Foreign Legion and at the same time suggested the Royal Canadian Northwest Mounted Police, and attended the ball. Few were aware of his arrival in town and fewer still would have recognized his handsome young face, for the years had changed Roy. He was older, more dignified and perhaps better looking than when he departed on his ventures ten years previous. Tonight he was masked, as were the others, and his disguise was assured.

It was toward the middle of the evening, a half hour before the time to unmask, that Roy found himself dancing with a girl dressed in pirate clothes. Golden-brown hair peeped out from beneath her grey turban. Full red lips smiled up at him. Blue eyes looked at him from behind her mask. She danced divinely, and when the music finally stopped Roy led his partner into an alcove.

"Let's sit out the encore," he suggested. "I feel as though I'd like to talk to someone. You see no one seems to have recognized me here tonight, and I'm a bit lonesome."

"That's odd," said the girl, her lips smiling. "I recognized you the moment you came in. You're Roy Longworth."

Roy peered into the eyes behind the mask in frank surprise. "I say, how in the world did you know? Why, I haven't been in town for ten years!"

"How could one forget little Roy Longworth? Why, you haven't changed a bit."

Roy flushed behind the mask. "But, really, you surprise and intrigue me. May I ask whom I can compliment on such a fine memory?"

"It isn't very flattering that you don't remember me."

Roy's pulse began to quicken. The girl interested him, excited his imagination. There was something so mysterious and romantic about it all.

"I'll call you the mystery girl from now on," he laughed. "I do hope I'll recognize you once we unmask."

"Perhaps," said the girl. "I won't intrigue you as much then. Reality sometimes is a great disappointment."

"But one with such a charming voice, and—and smile could hardly be disappointing. I'm willing to take a chance. May I see you again?"

"Yes, but—" She paused. "I'm afraid you won't be nearly as eager. Frequently, after the mystery is solved, there is nothing."

Roy was about to answer when a gay caballero approached and claimed his pirate girl for the dance. He watched her until she was whisked away amid a mad throng of dancers, and was conscious of a strange feeling of ecstasy. Who was she? Why was she so sure he'd be disappointed?

What lay behind the mask? Roy stood up and strove along the edge of the dance floor. It was a pale, small, intercom when his eye caught sight of a girl working over a table laden with refreshments. Her mask was off and she had thrown a cloak about her shoulders.

Roy stopped short. This girl was Betty Stanton. John Stanton's only daughter. In their younger days Betty had been his girl friend, an agreement more eagerly accepted by Betty than Roy. He

was a man about to seek his fortune in this world then, and she the daughter of a small town rich man.

But here was Betty grown into womanhood, a lovely creature, a more beautiful woman than Roy could ever have imagined she would be.

He stepped into the room and tore off his mask.

"Betty!" The girl looked up startled, slightly bewildered. Then, "Roy Good heavens! I had no idea you were back." She came toward him with outstretched hand. And Roy took the hand and held it tight, looking down into the girl's eyes. The years rolled back. He was once more twenty, bold and confident.

"Betty, you're lovely, beautiful. I—"

She drew her hand away, laughing. "The same old Roy. Haven't changed a bit." Her eyes twinkled.

"A moment ago I passed an alcove and saw you making love to a pirate. She wore her mask. It was most amusing."

Her words stung him. "Betty, please. It was no such thing. How in the world could a man make love to a girl whose face he couldn't see. She merely intrigued me because she recognized me when everybody else failed."

"And that's all that intrigued you?"

"Of course. What else could there be? It was a bit mysterious but once the mystery is gone there is nothing."

Betty laughed and threw back her cloak. Her costume was that of a pirate. "You were always interested in the unknown, Roy. You haven't changed. That's why you went away."

"I went away, Betty, to find out things. And I've learned that mystery is disillusioning. That's why I came back—to find you, because you're real and genuine and I love you."

"And I love you Roy. I always have. That's why I recognized you. And I tested your love for the mystery and found you weren't willing to commit yourself only to the reality. I'm glad."

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Doctor Eats Glass,
Nothing HappensWins Damages Suit For
Virginia Firm

Supporting his evidence that a small amount of glass can be eaten without danger, Dr. M. G. Perrow, Director of Public Welfare at Lynchburg, Virginia, calmly chewed and swallowed a fragment of plate glass before astonished jurors and spectators in the Corporation Court.

His action was a practical contribution to the defence case in a \$5,000 damages suit brought by Mrs. Bertie C. Conn against a firm of shopkeepers. Mrs. Conn contended that she had swallowed fragments of glass while eating monkey nuts bought at the firm's shop here. She alleged she had suffered injury in consequence.

Dr. Perrow stated that some of the harder glass used in chemical laboratories might prove harmful if swallowed but the usual sort can be chewed and eaten without injury. The jury returned a verdict in favour of the defendants.

Barks At Judge
When Hauled UpGrowing Habit of Bel-
grade Man.

Belgrade. — (CP) — The man who bit the dog and became news, has a rival: the man who barked at the judge.

Ivan Fantov of Sibenik, Dalmatia, charged with attempted, incendiaryism, threw back his head and barked and howled at the judge like a dog.

His son Anton and his wife, Antina, told the bench Ivan had been barking like this for the past six months and could not rid himself of the habit. "It's when he drinks and smokes that he barks the loudest," declared his wife. "We can't stop him."

Ivan was sentenced to a short term in jail—where he can't drink or smoke. He will also be medically examined.

REVUE

CHORUS

Eliminations today: those accepted will have their numbers published in the "Daily". Please be on time.

REVUE PICTURE

The Revue picture will be taken at Notman's on Drummond St. at 5 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 22nd. The following must be there:

D. Doherty,
Angus Smith,
Art. Neale,
Gordon Rattie,
Carlyle Gilmour,
Syd Cooper,
Gordon Cockfield,
Gerry Gardiner,
Culver Lang,
Phyllis Davies,
Nancy Murray,
Nancy Paterson,
H. Doherty.

Players' Club

REHEARSALS

Thursday at 5:00 p.m. for the Counsellors and John.
Friday at 3:00 p.m. for Belcredi, Marchioness, Frida, Doctor, Di Nelli, Henry IV.
All rehearsals will be in the Union.

Keep The Hero
In Warm Water
Novelist SaysDr. H. B. Atlee Gives Tips
To Halifax Club.

Halifax. — (C.P.) — "The invariable and never failing recipe for a story is to get your hero into trouble as soon as you can, and keep him there until the last possible moment," Dr. H. B. Atlee, Halifax physician and nationally known short story writer said in an address before a local service club.

"Read your Bible and you will find that, even there, this principle is carried out," the fiction writer remarked. "Daniel in the lion's den and many other stories therein follow this style."

"The life of a short story writer was 'no bed of roses,'" continued the author who has been tapping out fiction on his typewriter for the past 20 years. He started writing during the war. "At such a time, human life is the cheapest of commodities. Great care is taken of ammunition and guns and other equipment, but the poor human being is so much more than the very little thought. This condition always has made me good and sore and when I returned from the eastern front, I wrote many of my experiences."

"For a long time, rejection slips flooded into my study, but I finally sold a story and the writing bug was firmly entrenched in me."

When Dr. Atlee is about to launch a new detective thriller, he is, to use his own words, "no asset to the family circle." For days he does not eat, sleeps very little, and growls about the house until suddenly the plot is complete in his mind and a few weeks later after he has "partially worn out another pair of pants while sitting at the typewriter" the public is reading his latest release.

Writing is far harder than his work at the hospitals, he says, and the energy expended in reviving one short story is equal to a whole week of practical medicine.

His ambition—to retire from active practice and devote his entire time to writing. "That will be when I am about 70," Dr. Atlee remarked.

KILLED—BY TEETH

Devonport, England. — (C.P.) — Arthur Nichol was killed by his false teeth, flung to catch a ferry he slipped and swallowed them, dying on the way to the hospital.

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by cutting the Advertising Manager at L.A. 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO WAR
MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIPS
Administered by the Alumni Federation
of the University of Toronto
ANNOUNCEMENT 1936-37

The Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto offers two Open Fellowships of Five Hundred Dollars each in the School of Graduate Studies of the University, under the following regulations for 1936-37:

1. The War Memorial Fellowships are open to graduates (men and women) of approved Canadian Universities enrolled or intending to enroll in the School of Graduate Studies for the purpose of proceeding to a degree in any department of the University of Toronto.

2. The general basis on which the War Memorial Fellowship may be awarded shall be as follows:

(a) Standing at graduation or in previous year of post-graduate work.
(b) Such other general qualifications of merit as may commend themselves to the Committee, including relationship (if any) to active service during the War.

3. Application forms may be secured from the University Registrar, or from the Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Federation, and must be received before April 15, 1937, accompanied by an official statement of undergraduate standing.

4. The award will be announced as soon as possible after June 1, 1937, and will be payable in three instalments on October 15, 1937, January 15 and April, 1938.

5. The award of the War Memorial Fellowships is accompanied by the remission of tuition fees by the University.

ATTENTION

If you are interested in playing Bridge kindly leave your bid with Bill Gentleman for the "Queen of Hearts". (Re partner for Bridge Club).

SPANISH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club in the Grill Room of the Union today at 8.30. Films of different countries of South America and one on Portugal will be shown.

I.V.C.F.

The Bible study group of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet today at 4.00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the assembly room of Divinity Hall. Rev. T. J. Mitchell will be the speaker.

R.V.C. GLEE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the glee club today at 2 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room.

BRIDGE CLUB

The next meeting of the McGill Bridge Club will be held Tuesday January 26, due to unforeseen circumstances.

CONSERVATORIUM CLUB

MEETING TODAY

The regular meeting of the Conservatorium Club will be held in the Conservatorium Hall, this evening at 8.15 p.m. Dr. Arthur Egerton, assisted by Dr. Weatherseed pianist and Elizabeth Conyers, soprano, will give a talk on Tudor Keyboard Music. The meeting is open to members of the Conservatorium and their friends.

The McGill Chemical Society will hold its next meeting in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday, January 22nd at 5.00 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. R. D. Gibbs and the subject The Botany of Rubber. The address will be illustrated with motion pictures. All those interested are invited to attend.

Fewer Teachers
Marry NowadaysSupervisor Enumerates
"Libels"

Halifax, N.S. — (CP) — Feminine school teachers don't quit their jobs to marry any more than did their predecessors of 20 years ago—at least in Halifax, according to G. K. Butler, retired Supervisor of Schools. If anything it's the opposite, he claims.

"As a matter of fact there has been a falling off in the number of school-teacher marriages in the last five years, probably due to the depression," Mr. Butler said.

"The ladies always have used the teaching profession as a stepping stone to matrimony. They did 20 years ago and they do today. But this is no more true of a school teacher than it is of a stenographer or those in any other profession," he added.

And when a cartoonist portrays a school teacher as a cross-tempered, bequeathed old lady it's libel," he says.

Forgotten Documents
May Change History

Charlottetown, P.E.I. — (CP) — Rummaging around in the attic of Prince Edward Island's historic legislative building, W. F. P. Bradley, a local historian, has discovered a chest full of documents throwing light on divorcees of the past in a province now without a divorce law.

For months Mr. Bradley has been cleaning out odd cubby holes in the grey stone building, collecting valuable government papers laden with dust, relics, forgotten proclamations more than a century old. Each new discovery pulled from a crevice, unearthed from a pile of dog-eared papers, has illumined a new version of the past, and although the records have not been fully sorted or studied, there have been disclosures to change the general conception of Island history.

In one document written in cursive, prefaced by "His Excellency's Command", Sir Charles Augustus Fitzroy, Governor in 1839, gives the official order to take the power of divorce from the assembly and place it within the jurisdiction of the law courts. It is addressed to Hon. Edward James Jarvis, chief justice by the forerunner of the present speaker of the British House of Commons.

"Interesting rare bits in these old divorce documents," commented Mr. Bradley who guards his finds with the possessive touch of an archivist. He pointed to one petition "To the Worshipful and Honorable the Court of Marriage and Divorce," with an early 19th century date.

The libellant, alleged her hus-

band, a dutcher, did frequently maltreat and dreadfully beat and bruise the libellant with his fists and with sticks so that her life was rendered an perfect burden to her, and which treatment broke the spirit of the libellant and thus caused her to fly to liquor and drown her sorrows by taking intoxicating drafts.

Besides the government records there were interesting relics found in the attic—cannon balls, Indian axes, huge keys. There was one copy of the proceedings of the legislative council abolished in 1893. There were the appointments of the lieutenant governors, huge proclamations bearing the seal of Victoria.

Probably the most prized find was a proclamation from the government of Prince Edward Island in 1839 addressed to William IV, regretting the death of George IV. It bore the signature of every member of the legislature.

Another record told of the appointment of the first queen's council. The Legislature protested the appointment. The legal profession sent a formal petition to England but Victoria Regina stood firm and allowed the measure to pass. The second appointee, Joseph Hendley, resigned rather than cause a further rumpus. All this was written into the records discovered after all these years, Mr. Bradley said.

There were customs books of the island of Saint John, Prince Edward Island's original name, copy of an act to establish the academy of Charlottetown, forerunner of the present Prince of Wales College.

May Purchase Homes
But No New Autos

Moscow. — (AP) — Soviet Union citizens may own their own homes when their new constitution goes into effect, since provision for protection of private property is one of its most important features.

Only the "essential" part of housing in cities and industrial centres is still listed as irrevocable property of the state. Personal ownership of homes and objects of domestic use is to be protected by law.

People cannot buy autos for awhile as they are not yet on public sale, but they can purchase radios, silk dresses, electrical kitchen gadgets, fur coats and such things. The big investment—home-building—is to be promoted on a large scale.

Citizens who have money may "buy into" co-operative apartment houses on a cash basis or by the installment plan.

To really understand the importance of these commitments it is necessary to go back to the time when private property was nationalized, that is, taken over by the state. True, private ownership of some

small houses was still permitted and later private building of small individual homes was encouraged. But always there was the question, "Am I safe in the ownership of this property, or is it too, sooner or later, to be taken over?"

The new constitution answers the question. In effect, it says, "Go ahead with your building. Your home will remain yours."

Immediately after publication of this promise an official announcement was made that increased government aid would be granted to the Soviet Housing Corporation, which finances erection of co-operative apartment buildings.

Vice Premier Vlas Chubar added a prediction that there would be at once a large increase in home-building. The citizens, it must be explained, are not all "poor," or more precisely, not all limited to incomes of only 200 or 300 rubles a month. There is, just as in any other country, a "middle" strata, not to use the hated word class, which earns double or triple that amount.

Arabian Tribes Held
Palestine 1,000 Years

London. — (CP) — The Palestine Mandate as it stands is either unjust or incapable of administration declares Prof. John Garstang in an article in the London Observer, examining the causes of Arab unrest.

Pointing out the Arabs have dwelt in "undisputed possession of the soil of Palestine" for more than 1,000 years "almost as long as the English folk have inhabited this country," Prof. Garstang continues: "The good faith of Great Britain towards the poorer race appears to be at stake. What is needed now, in the light of experience, is an unequivocal re-wording of the Mandate on British lines, to purge it of its ambiguities and of all possibility of doing injustice to either Jew or Arab."

Reinforcements of 9,000 men sent to Palestine recently made the largest force sent overseas since the armistice. They brought to two divisions (about 25,000 men) the total British troops in the country. Civil disorders have taken 400 lives in six months.

Prof. Garstang, a well-known archaeologist, was Director of the Department of Antiquities of the Palestine Government from 1920 to 1926. He writes: "Gentle by nature, hospitable and courteous in bearing, they (the Arab people) form an ordered society with their own doctors, lawyers, judges, government officials, landed gentry, small owners, agriculturists and peasants. Judged by European standards, they are, of course, weak and backward and they need the helping hand of Great Britain until such time as they can stand alone."

In 1918, after the Turks had been driven from Palestine and Syria by the British with the Arabs in revolt operating on their right flank, Field-Marshal Viscount Allenby promised the two liberated countries "National Governments and Administrations deriving their authority from the initiative and free choice of the indigenous populations."

Against this pledge, however, stood the famous Balfour Declaration of 1917, issued apparently with the aim of enlisting Jewish support for the Allied cause, which set forth that: "His Majesty's Government view with favor the establishment in Palestine of a National Home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavor to facilitate the achievement of that object, it being understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of the existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine."

Prof. Garstang says the Mandate was created with the latter aim in view and although it contained the proviso quoted, the Arabs received it with misgivings. Palestine's resources are very limited and the Arab population and other small communities already number nearly 1,000,000. The Arabs became alarmed when in 1923 the tide of Jewish immigration reached



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